# THE FALL CAMPAIGN OPENED

# E. BAUMAN'S,

SUCCESSOR TO B. C. EVANS CO.

## Grandest Fall Goods

Ever shown are being received daily and prices are a surprise to everybody.

## Look at These Quotations.

Elegant novelty wool goods in plaid. Finest quality fancy suitings, regular surjues, fancy and plain, at 85c to 95c, price anywhere from \$1.85 to \$2.25 yard, we march \$1, 25 to \$1,50. sell from \$1.35 to \$1.50.

You will wonder at these great cuts so early in the season, but resollect, we buy from importers and manufacturers only, thereby saving the jobber profit, and can offer you goods for much less. Elegant line of medium dress goods in plain and fancy, worth 35 cents vard, going at 25 cents. Plain and fancy dress goods, ranging in value from 50 cents to 95 cents, to be sold from 35 cents to 60 cents. We are agents for

# >Priestly's Dress Goods <

See our prices on these goods and note how much cheaper they are than elsewhere. Imnouse sale of kid gloves; an elegant stock just received.

## Bridal Outfits a Specialty.

Remember, we have thirty separate departments, and can supply your wants at one-

Immense stock of Blankets and Comforts. All qualities and at 25 per cent under value.

Lovely line of Window Shades from 29 cents and upward.

### OUR LINEN AND UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENTS

Are replete with the handsomest stocks ever shown

## LADIES', MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

You will find our Corsets and Hosiery just one-third under the regular prices asked elsewhere. Come and see us. We will take pleasure in showing you around.

# EBAUMAN

SUCCESSOR TO B. C. EVANS CO.,

FIRST, HOUSTON AND MAIN STS., FORT WORTH.

## School of Medicine.

## UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, GALVESTON, TEX.

FIRST SESSION, 1891-92, WILL OPEN MONDAY, OCT. 4, And Continue Seven Months.

Graded Curriculum. Three courses of lectures required.

A full corps of professors. Completely equipped laboratories

John Senly Hospital belonging to the Medical College and under supervision of the faculty.

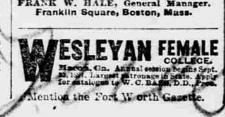
T. D. WOOTEN, M. D., President Board of Regents, Austin, Tex.

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OF MUSIC Dr. EBEN TOURJÉE.
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INSTRUCTION VOICE, VIOLIN, etc.
Systematic duries in class and private lessons.
Tuition, since to for 20 class lessons. Many free
Classes, Lectures, Recitals, etc. Blocation, Gratory and Dramatic Actiony Fine
Arts, Litensture, Languages, Piene and
Organ Tuiting, COMFORTABLE HOME
for Lang Students, Calendar Free. Will open a select school for young girls at 719 Third Street, near Taylor, September 14 4 91 References: Col J. P. Smith, Capt. M. B. Loyd, Mrs. Ed F. Warren.

WESLEVANIFEMALE UNTON, VIRGINIA.



Fall Term begins Sept. 10, 1891.

## Mention the Fort Worth Gazette AUCUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY. No. Samueland A. M. Marian Marian Marian Marian Marian Gazette.

#### GREENLAND EXPEDITION.

Reported that Unless Lieut. Peary is Over taken by a Relief Expedition, He Will Never be Heard of Again.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 5.—Members of the West Greenland expedition who raveled with Lieut, Peary part of the way orth returned yesterday and say that un-ess rescued by a relief expedition the Peary party will never be heard of again. He is about six hundred miles north of ess rescued by a relief expedition the Peary party will never be heard of again. Here are the facts in the sad case as best your reporter can obtain them:

On a dark rainy night about six years ago to permavik and when the expedition left im was to push 1100 miles northward owards the pole and get back by August 1 ment. The expedition in the barkentina leave the relief of the control of the co next. The expedition in the barkentine Kite were packed in ice in Melville bay three weeks, and had given up hope of getting out, when the ice opened up and the Kite came through. Peary has only

Boyd County School Lands Sold.

PLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEX., Sept. 9.—The commissioners' court of this county met yesterday and sold the Floyd county school lands, which are situated near the center of Bailey county, to A. L. Board of Seymour, Tex., for \$1.90 per acre, interest payable annually in advance. This is about \$11,000 more than any other county has received for lands similarly situated. The sale gave mettry general satisfaction to the sale gave pretty general satisfaction to the people of the county.

people of the county.

Judge Duncan apportioned the school fund to-day and informed your correspondent that it amounts to about \$20 per capita. This assures the children of Floyd county ten months free school during the

### WE CAN HELP 'EM.

Europe on the Verge of Starvation---No Doubt About It.

### EGAN UTTERLY INCOMPETENT,

And Mr. Blaine's Shrewdest Diplomacy Will Be Needed to Put Things Aright.

The Washington Real Estate Ring and the Rock Creek Park-A Scheme to Turn it Into Villa Sites-Value of One Man's Holdings.

#### Europe on the Verge of Starvation.

Special to the Gazette

Washington, Sept. 5.-There is longer any doubt as to the fact that Europe is on the verge of starva-tion. The Hungarian government has made a careful statement showing that the yield of wheat is from 170,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels below the average, and of rye from 550,000,000 to 400,000,000 bushels. Rye is one of the leading bread products of Europe and is used much more extensively in Germany, Austria, Hungary and Rossia than and is used much more extensively in Germany, Austria, Hungary and Russia than wheat. Russia, which usually exports a large amount of rye, has forbidden any further export, and it is probable that it will forbid the export of its surplus of 65,000,000 hushels of wheat to replace in part the deficit in rye. Austria requires 100,000,000 bushels of grain, Germany requires 150,000,000 bushels, and France requires 120,000,000 bushels, while England never wants less than 140,000,000 bushels, and the accounts from the crops in that country indicate that tion from 250,000,000 to 300,000,000 bushels of wheat, and we can furnish any desired quantity of corn. The United States stands I the short crops in Europe.

The Chilian war is ended. The congressionalists have taken possession of the she to set the trish votes, has shown himself utterly incompetent if not worse. It is said that he had received valuable concessions from Balmaceda, and because of this he favored Balmaceda. All this was possible. It is a fact beyond any controversy that the New York Herald on the 28th of August published a full account of the defect of Balmaceda. leat of Balmaceda's army and the complete success of the Congressionalists, and up to the 1st of September not a word had been received at the state department from Mr. Egan. It will require much of Mr. Biaine's shrewdest diplomacy to put the government on as good a basis with the new

#### Thinks Biaine Ought to "Hands Off."

from Cape May to Bar Harbor to try and patch up a truce between the president and the secretary. Connected with him was Mr. Kerens of Missouri, another friend of Biaine's and also of the president, since the latter made him the dispenser of political favors in Missouri. It is perfectly evident to every one that Harrison is very anner at publican party for the next nomination. Benjamin wants to succeed himself, and he thinks that his secretary ought to step out of the way. It is not, however, probable even if Blaine were to sacrifice himself unlican party for the next nomination. the beneficiary even if Blaine were to re-

#### The Washington Real Estate Ring.

that for the benefit of the Washington rea tate ring, in which quite a number of dis-aguished Republican members of congress were interested. This was called the Rock creek park. The facts are, that the real estate men have purchased, northwest of the city, large tracts of ground, which they proceeded in having Massachusetts avenue ex-tended and graded into their property. And then they concluded in would be a nice thing to have a fine park on Rock creek, thing to have a time park on Rock creek, which flows between the city and their purchases. A commission was appointed to locate this park, and lately another commission has been taking the value of the property included in the prescribed limits. One man who owns seventy-four and a half acres, which was valued at \$150 an acre, or \$11,145, had nearly thirly-two acres included in the park, and this he valued to the government at \$2000 per acre, a total of \$63,634. nearly six times the estimated value of his whole tract, of which he retains consider-ably over one-half, and that would be inreased in value 200 or 300 per cent The Democratic house can do no better hing than to stop this enormous steal.

### DEATH-BED CONFESSION.

AJURY SOMETIMES A VERY UN-RELIABLE BODY.

Another Innocent Man Pays the Extreme Penalty, and the Guilty One Goes

Free-The County Clerk Sent For.

Special to the Gazette.

TABLEQUAR, I. T., Sept. 5.-The death-bed confession of Jack Cochran at his home on Grand river, west of this place, adds another instance to the many sad mistakes of the law, and shows where another innocent man paid the extreme penalty and a guilty man went free.

large crowd of curious and excited citizens were looking upon the dead body of a young man named Arch Terrell, who had been shot through the brain by an unknown person behind him. Some said the fatal shot had been fired from outside the house through a three inch crack between the logs of the house, while others claimed it had been fired from within the building. The three-inch crack was there, but there was no sign of powder-burn, and nothing more could be

William Grimett, a good-looking halfbreed Cherokee boy, was lying inside the house just behind Terrell when he was killed. Grimett said the smoke from the pistol passed just above his head, where he lay behind Terreil. The assassin, whoever he was, left no clew. In a week, however, young Grimett was indicted and a week

later tried for Terrell's murder.

Terrell had many friends. So had Grimett. The latter was ably defended by Col. W. P. Boudinot, one of the best crimsinal lawyers in this country, while the prosecution was conducted by equally as good talent. Both sides did heir best.

# fellow of previously good character, and took the matter easily. He did not seem to fear conviction in the least. The evidence

fear conviction in the least. The evidence brought out was wholly circumstactial, and the jury disagreed. Another trial was then ordered, and the prosecution sought for a motive in the killing, and found one, as they thought, based upon a rumor that there was a woman in the case. The woman, however, could not be identified. But it was discovered in the meanwhile that Terrell and Jack Cochran had been deadly enemies. But Cochran was a Grimett, and nothing could be proved against Cochran. No threats of any kind could be proved against Cochran that he was charged with the lawyers had to prove it beyond a doubt. More evidence was, therefore, in-

doubt. More evidence was therefore, in-troduced against the defendant, who listened to it with the same indifference as as before. His attorneys did their best to prove his innecence, but failed.

The second jury disagreed and a third trial was ordered by the 'ron-faced Chero-kee indire.

kee judge.

By this time the current of public sentiment was setting perceptibly against young Grimett. Terrell was shot from behind, and Grimett did not deny being the only person in his rear when he received his death shot. The crack in the wall dwindled less and less until less this time it out. less and less until by this time it cut no figure at all in the case. The third trial came off in January following and lasted two weeks. The testimony was the same as before, but was strengthened by the silent and invisible pressure of pub-

lie feeling against the accused man.
The third jury disagreed, but there was but one for acquittal.
Before the fourth and last trial came off.

gan to plan his escape. According to Cherokee law a person cannot be imprisoned until found guilty of a charge, and as accused man is therefore guarded around wherever he wishes to spend the time until his trial.

A plan ripened for Grinett's escape, His guards were managed and a good horse provided. Grimett was set free upon the back of the steed and told to go. And so he did go, but when court called the Monday following he was on hand and anywered to his name. His devoted friends had begged him with one accord to fly his name. His devoted friends had begred him with one accord to fly. "I am innocent," he told them, and stood

At the fourth and last trial the eyewitness was called in and his testimony
settled Grimett's fate. He swore that he
saw Grimett raise himself from where he
saw Grimett raise himself from where he
was lying behind Terrell, present a pistol
at the back of his head and fire, after which
he quietly resumed his former posture.
Smith was proved to have been in the
house at the time, and his evidence was
not doubted. A lengthy cross-examination
effected nothing. The only offset to this
terrible positive ovidence was something
concerning the fact that a man had been
seen flying down the street just after the
shot on a white horse.

After a short deliberation the jury

shot on a white horse.

After a short deliberation the jury brought in the verdict of "guilty." The stern old judge asked Grimett if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon him. For the first time during the long series of trials for his life the smooth countenance of the youthful prisoner showed emotion. He rose to his feet, looked the old judge squarely in the eye and said, in an ordinary tone of voice, while his young face flushed with vehemence: "Judge, I never killed a man in my life!" That was all.

In five days from them and according to

In five days from them and according to Cherokee law, William Grimett paid the terrible penalty on the hangman's scaffold, protesting his innocence to the last.

Eleven years have passed, and William Grimett and his fearful fate had been forgatten when the slock of the court is when gotten, when the clerk of the court in which he was tried was suddenly and urgently summoned to the bedside of a dvine man. He went and found Jack Cochran in his last moments. It was at his home on Grand river. Cochran said he had carried a secret locked in his bosom since Arch Terrell's norther that he feared would for rell's nurder, that he feared would forever damn his soul, and he wished to disclose it to the clerk.

"It was I." said he, "who murdered Ter-rell by shooting at him through a crack be-

horse, a white one, and ralloped down the street and out of town unrecognized by anyone on account of the darkness." And thus it was that William Grimett paid the death penuity and died in inno-

#### AN INDIAN FISH FRY.

How the Wily Red Man Doses the Finny Tribe-The Biggest Fish Fry on Record at Standing Rock Friday.

Tablegram, I. T., Sept. 5.—The biggest "fish fry" on record in this territory—or perhaps the United States—came off at Standing Rock, on the Illinois river, some wagon loads, or nearly four tons, of fish were caught. About 5000 Cherokees from all parts of the Nation took part in the grand fish festival, and over 200 bushels of buckeye was used by them to vitiate the water preparatory to catching the fish.

This mode of fishing is practiced a great deal by the Indians, and is the best way in the world to catch lots of fish. The way they do this is simple. A day is agreed upon by all the Indians to meet at a certain place at the river, and everyone that wants a share of fish is required to bring with him a half busine, of named or nutverious. him a half bushed of pounded or pulverized buckeye root. On the day of the big fish-fry all meet and elect a set of marshals to fry all meet and elect a set of marshals to conduct the affair. It is their duty to collect all the fishing gigs, spears, etc., and enroll the names of all wno are entitled to take part. Just about daybreak on the next day the pounded buckeye is put in sacks and put in the water the entire width of the river. It soon makes the fish below so drunk that they can easily be picked up out of the shallow water or gigged and killed in the deep water. The command is then given to go in and get command is then given to go in and get them. They are brought to the banks by the boatloads, many weighing as much as eighty and 100 pounds. The frying pro-cess is then commenced by the women, and a general feast is had. The buckeye poisons the water for about five miles below where it is put in.

#### Haskell Elections.

Correspondence of the Gazette. HASKELL HASKELL COUNTY TEX. Sept. 3.—The election held here a short time back on the amendments to the constitution resulted in each amendment carrying, but a very light vote was pelled. Our people seemed to take very little interest in the matter.

the matter.

We had an election on the 1st of September to incorporate the city of Haskell but it was defeated three to one. Our peo-ple say they are not ready yet to vote additional taxes on themselves unnecessarily.

#### Residence Burned at Alexander Correspondence of the Gazette.

ALEXANDER, ERATH COUNTY, TEX., Sept. A. The two-story frame residence of Mr. John Mims was burned to the ground this morning about 3 o'clock. With the exception of an organ and a few other pieces of furniture on the first floor, the entire contents were consumed. Origin of fire unknown. The family was absent at the time.

#### The World's Fair.

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept 5.-The national Columbian exposition committee reas-sembled at 10 o'clock this morning. Most of the forenoon was consumed in the trans-action of routine business and the hearing Columbian of reports from the various states as to the Grimett was a quiet, say-nothing sort of progress of work therein.

### BLAINE A WARWICK.

Blaine is Hurt at Things Said and Done, and

Splits the lowa Alliance.

#### Elkins for War Secretary.

Special to the Gazetic
Washingron, Sept. 5.—The friends of S WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.— the fraction of S. Ellkins are working to have him put at the head of the war department to succeed Proctor, but it is understood to be by no means settled yet that he is to get the appointment. There are a number of things

The air is full of Blaine talk, started by a sensational story in a bent paper vestur-day, to the effect that the Blaine Boom is part of the Harrison programme devised, with the consent of Ruine, to scare other candidates to leave the field clear for Har-

Douglas at this time is a surprise here. It need of a representative there. Nothing is to be beauned at the state-department re-garding the condition of adairs on the Island. It would seem as though the of-

in Chili.

The advices that led the president to make the argointment were probably commercial and worthy of exedence. Admiral Cherardi reached town this morning and had a talk with Secretary Tracy. To a Gazette correspondent he said that in his opinion Durham, the new minister, is well qualified for the post, and that his services are badly needed just now. "It is my view," said he, that the rumors from Hayti are all too well founded. A revolution is as certain to come as next year will follow this one. It is imminent and everyone expects it. I regard Manight as the strongest man in the opposition party, and he will probably lead gard Manigat as the strongest man in the opposition party, and he will probably lead the next outbreak. He like Hippolyte and Legitime, is a black man. He is a strong man with the opposition element. It is true that the Haytian government bronded the St. Nicholas Mole concession, as it also is that Hippolyte owes his success to this country, and that the Mole will be ours some day. We should have built be fore now if We should have had it before now if we had not been outplayed in the game."

## Iowa Alliance Split

Storx City, Iowa Sept 5.—The oreak in the Iowa Farmers' Alliance is complete. The faction in the Eleventh congressional district Alliance, which desires to go into polities, has thrown off all allegiance to the pointes, has brown on an altegrance to the lowa Alliance, and has organized as a fue-tion of the Southern Alliance. The faction is led by A. J. Westfall, the People's party candidate for governor. Representa-tives of the executive committee of the lowa Alliance have already begun the work of reorganization, and the fight between the two Alliances will be henceforth hot.

#### PENNSYLVANIA'S TREASURY.

#### Three Bankers Testify Before the Investigating Committee.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 5. The legislative committee appointed to investigate the state treasury met this morning, but little business of importance was done John H. Tyler, Sam Bella, and Westly Tupplee, respectively president of the Fourth street, the Traders and Mechanics, and the Core Evidence retired. Corn Exchange national banks were the only witnesses before the committee. The witnesses, whose banks are state deposito-ries, were summoned to testify whether any person had ever had any consideration, dis-counts, or favor by reason of the state de-posit. Each of the three bankers testified that no favors of any kind had ever been shown to any one, nor had any campaign assessments ever been paid by their institu-tions. When the committee adjourned it was to meet in this city on the 17th of this month.

#### A WATERSPOUT.

It Causes Much Damage to Vineyards in the Neighborhood of Paris.

Pants, Sept. 5.-A recent waterspout vaused immense damage to vineyards in the vicinity, and caused the loss of two lives by lightning. Many houses have been invaded by rats, driven out of the sewers by the floods. Scientists assert that the Eiffel tower causes electrical disturbances, and the climate is much worse since the tower

#### Fire at Greenville.

Special to the Gazette. GREENVILLE, HUNT COUNTY, TEX., Sept. 5.—An unoccupied two-story residence be-longing to N. B. Haney was partly burned about 1 o'clock this morning. About an hour before a fire was discovered in an old. iron foundry, but was put out before any damage was done.

#### Sulphur Springs Indorses Marey.

Special to the Gazette. SULPHUR SPRINGS, HOPKINS COUNTY, Tex., Sept. 5.—At a meeting of the merchants' exchange heid in this city to-day the following action was had.

Whereas, the death of Mr. Bragg, a member of the interstate commerce com-mission, creates a vacancy on said commis-sion and

industrious, poinstaking man, a sound law-yer, well posted upon the railroad ques-tion and laws pertaining thereto, thorough-

# His Power Will Re-Nominate Harrison. Harrison. BEN MUST UNDERSTAND THAT

#### Collin County's Exhibit.

Special to the Gassing McKINNEY, COLLIN COUNTY, TEX., Sept. Will Get Even.

Mc AINNET, COLING COUNTY, FOX, Sept.

5.—The World's fair committee met to-day according to adjournment. Present, Junga Abernathy, chairmant T. M. Scott, secretary of War. The Political Element Splits the Lowa Alliance.

Splits the Lowa Alliance.

Miss. E. N. Me Ainnet of the committee actermined to meet every the committee actermined to the committee actermine

two words. After appearating subsectional-tees and parties to somet contributions and actions for an exhibit, the committee ad-

#### The Tennessee Legislature

Nashville, Tenn. Sept. 5 - Both houses of the general assembly held unimperiant sessions this morning. A bill was intromeans settled yet that he is to get the appointment. There are a number of tains to be considered in making this appointment, and there is said to be opposition in the cabinet to Elkius' selection.

Second in the house decirity to paroic prisoners scattened for less than five years, and another to give the governor authority to dispatch milita in cases of emergency. The second adjourned at noon until Monday.

New York, Sept. 5.—Chief of the Tele-graph Troy fire department James lembles accenter of the renel trave, for fire engage places, wen his said, against the election

had never declared that this strip should be open to settlement by white men and they had been kept off it just the same as the Indians. Gradually the cuttlemen encreached upon the land until the country was covered with stock and then the willy Indians came to the front and, in Western Indians came to the front and, in Western parlattee "run a bluff" on the cattlemen, and told from that if they aid not pay them so much money for the privilege of grazing on the lands they would raise a row with the government and have the cattle driven off. The cattlemen knew well that they had no right on the lands and were afraid that if the Indians made omplaint they would have to move their herds, so in order to keep the red men quiet they agreed to pay the sum of \$1 per head per year for the privilege of grazing. This was blackmail pure and simple, and all the parties to the deal knew it, but the cattlemen felt that they were getting very cheap grazing and deal knew it, but the cattlemen felt that they were getting very cleap grazing and the indians knew that they were getting a good round sum every year for nothing.

Things changed with the opening of Okiahoma, and the agitation became so great that the cattlemen were driven off and the indians lost their hish mone. Gradually, however, the entitle went back until there were fully as many on the Strip as were there before the famous order of eyerton, was issued. Then the Indians tried their old tactics, but this time they falled, for the cattlemen saw that the \$1 a. tried their out the tast the saw that the \$1 a head did not give from any protection. They refused to put up the money. Then the indians "worker" the possition, and ha

the Indians "worked" the president, and he gave this order allowing Indians to heat their cattle on the Strip. The white men do not rest easy under this plain evidence of partiality, and they are preparing for an invasion which will either require the entire army of the United States to quait or they will have the Indians put out of the country and given no more rights than the white men. white men. These "Indians" are not the red men of the Cooper type. They are white and educated. Their right comes from the fact that some of their ancestors had white and

Indian intermarriage. Constant intermar-riage has almost obliterated the Indian

## blood, but their traits still remain as far as getting the best of the white man is con-cerned. A Double Dose of Morphine.

Special to the Gazette. BRENHAM, WASHINGTON COUNTY, TEX., Sept. 5.—Miss Heitle Pheinstrom to-day took some morphine for neuralgia, but as it did not take effect a physician was summoned and, in ignorance of what had been taken, administered more morphine, this time hypodermically. The result was the young lady's life was only saved by a long and persistent effort and a resort to the most powerful remedies.

#### Attachment Filed at Waco.

Special to the Gazette. Waro, Tex., Sept. 5.—An attachment suit was filed this morning by the Goodbar shoe company of St. Louis against S. & L. Lyons, who gave a deed of trust on some houses at Waco and Cameron last Monday. Execution was had on real estate belonging to the junior members of the firm. This is not an attempt to break the trust deed, as it is thought the amount can be made from

#### Pittsburg City Officers Elected.

Special to the Cazette. PITTSBURG, CAMP COUNTY, TEX., Sept. Whereas, the death of Mr. Bragg, a member of the interstate commerce commission, creates a vacancy on said commission, and Whereas, from a long and intimate acquaintance with the Hon. Sam B. Maxey of Paris, Texas, and having known of his public and private life for thirty years, we Monday.

PITTSRUBG, CAMP COUNTY, TRY. Sept. 5.—The election for officers of the corporation passed off quietly. The following officers were elected: For mayor, E. A. King; marshal, J. T. Whitman; aldermen, J. J. Reynolds, G. W. Hess, C. H. Morris, John W. Hooper and Harris Goldberg. Harry Tracy is expected to speak here Monday.